Puzzle Corner Going By Its Own Momentum

Page seems to be going by its own

'Nothing pleases me more than to get off in a quiet corner and work out these puzzles," declares a contestant. "Afte the strain and the stress of the day's work it seems like a little drop back into other days when, as a girl in knee skirts, surrounded by my promising family of dollies, I sat down to read the first installment of a fascinating story. With the menu puzzle I had all sorts of a good time, as I only had to rack my wits a little. With the birds and beast I had to gather data from books which many times were difficult to get. Keep the good work going and let us have another party," she con-

'I probably am not among the first to submit an answer to this week's contest," says Paul H. Lipp, of 323 Twelfth street southwest, "a fact which is due, I think, to my having inherited from one of my parents the habit of eating fast, and from the other the habit of eating a long time, which two qualifications a person would naturally have to have in order to make this Bill of Fare disappear.

"Hardly expect a prize on account of being so late in submitting my an-swers, but send them more to get ahead of my wife, who says she knows more about menus than I, but who seems to be racking her brain over the list at this time."

Evidently the Lipp family are having a pleasant little race for honors this

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"I am convalescent in a hospital, and you can readily imagine how I enjoyed that delicious dinner when I tell you I have been living for weeks past on food they feed the babies or the old old people who have no teeth," writes another. The jocular comment brought forth by this week's puzzle game evidences pretty plainly that The Times readers have a large and luscious fund of humor to tide them over the little troubles of their day by day existence.

It has proven a bit difficult to get up two satisfactory feasts in succession, so while the chefs are busilty arranging another "spread" I am going to entertain you with an entirely different sort of problem. Personally, I think next week's contest one of the cleverest puzzles we have had so far, and as it is entirely different from any that have preceded it you may all expect a delightful surprise when tomorrow The Sunday Times makes its weekly visit. Of course this week's prize winners will be published as usual while "just for fun" we will also give you a chance to see Mrs. Lewton's own solution of her puzzle that you may all see how near you came to "winning out."

FRANCES CARROLL. FRANCES CARROLL.

This Week's Puzzle About Menu Card

1- ALL OF FIBRE.

O Puss. 3-Yes, sour top.

4-Mop out a sot. 5-A cheap old fuss. 6-Chew cold ram.

7- Soft Shiny Dears. 8-I'm a doll's bone. 9-Sis, bed strap.

10-Poll destroys aces. • 11-Charlie spanks me. 12-Fires destroy.

14-Chronic steak. 15-I do not tumble. 16-Sat before.

17-Basket fee. 18-Garnish faded gen

19-Gas rose, too. 20-Toe got nipped. 21-Barest weeds.

22-Skurry to tea. 23- Lets Eva Beg.

24-Tom teases to wed. 25-Claw our life. 26-I hoe tracks.

27-Coiled Bier. 28-Shrimp and suet. 29-0! Poets eat stew.

Sad Sal. 31-All toss bread. 32-Sad nice chalk.

33-Stop at a load. 34-0 swarm to tea!

35-Nigs and Pups Died. 36-Pine mole. 37-Cub died panting.

38-Dip up, glad pen. 39-Cheer me up ag'in. 40-Fat Cuisine, Dr. --!

41-Cave in, all Crimea. 42-0, the cruel stars! 43-West barriers.

44-It rains and suns

YOUNG GIRL'S FROCK IN BENGALINE



Cost of This Frock

6 yards of bengaline, 27 inches wide, at 121/2 cents......\$0.75 934 yards of fancy braid, at 5 cents. 1/2 dozen buttons, at 10 cents a dozen

Daily Fashion Talk.

The natty little frock pictured today may be admirably worked up into half a dozen different materials dependent upon the purposes for which the garment is intended.

Cashmere always is a good selection for a semi-dress co-

tume for a young girl, while bengaline offers possibilities at once apparent to the experienced dressmaker. The pattern which includes the new full sleeves with the fashion able deep cuff, depends in large measure for its chic upor the selection of color and trimming. The blouse and skir are joined by means of a belt at the sides and back, both

being joined to the front panel.

The skirt, which is straight and gathered at its upper edge, is readily adjusted even by the most inexperienced modiste. This is a May Menton pattern, No. 6096, and may be had at Goldenberg's. FRANCES CARROLL.

Tempt Children's Appetites

With Plain Symmer Dishes

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enjoyment; certain occasions stand out in our memories marked with a personal agony we have experienced because of some unsuccessful gown.

Children, who are naturally sensitive to externals, have many similar experiences; indeed, when they tell us in later years of some day of days and the misor of a little care, especially in summer, will prevent much sickness, and a little planning will make plain things seem festal dishes. One mother relates her experience as follows:

enjoyment; certain occasions stand out in our memories marked with a personal agony we have experienced because it gives her the independence of a boy; that belt about her waist is a pair of pockets to hands that have no other place. Glingham barred with bright red, box pleated, with white duck to externals, have many similar experiences; indeed, when they tell us in later years of some day of days and the misor of the place. Glingham barred with bright red, box pleated, with white duck to externals, have many similar experiences; indeed, when they tell us in later years of some day of days and the misor of a dress that made them ill at ease amons other children we almost believe they feel these little things more keenly.

"I have found what she calls a 'sandwich' will often mpt my three-year-old girl's appetite so that she will eat he rest of her meal with relish. From a lean piece of beefteak I scrape, with the back of a knife, enough beef to pread generously over a soda cracker. I sprinkle it with a tiny pinch of sait, and place it under the gas flame just long enough to slightly change the color.

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"A spoonful or two of the juice of stewed prunes makes the breakfast porridge a delicate dish, and is better than sugar. A little bit of cranberry or other homemade jelly, how and then, is good for the same purpose; or the strained juice of stewed blackberries in summer.

"If the slice of bread and butter or toast is cut into thin strips it will please the child and be easy for little fingers to manage daintily. Putting mashed potatoes through the ricer makes lighter and much more acceptable potatoes. It is easier to teach little children to eat vegetables or anything they have little inclination to like if they are served with a small portion at a time. They will be apt to consume broth or soup much more readily if it is served in a small cup.

The Times Rent Bureau Pleases House Hunters

Have you found a house yet? Is it exactly what you wanted? Dozens of house hunters have done oth of these things this week through

The Times Renting Bureau. The bureau has been almost swamped with queries, not exactly swamped for

met the applicant's description to the

The list is growing. Dozens of additions are being made every day to the large roster of vacant houses already on file. There seems no danger of its being

n daily inspection tours. Callers at The Times office and thus who write continue to commend the

I have been hunting houses for a week and I am weary and footsore with queries, not exactly swamped for all the applications have been promptly attended to, but it kept the rent bureau man hustling to maintain the pace.

Queries have come in for all styles and all types of houses. The most gralifying feature of the work has been that The Times was able to furnish, in nearly every case, one or more houses that met the applicant's description to the This across the city only to find at a glance that the house did not meet my needs."

This was the opinion of a woman who

my needs."
This was the opinion of a woman who called at The Times Bureau today. It voices the sentiment of others who have thanked The Times for its interest in the fall house hunting.
The service is free to readers of The Times.

Clothes Wield Great Influence Over Persons of Different Ages

Our own clothes have an influence Grace does not grow out of discomfort. Even the littlest girl is graceful in and they do much to make or mar our whichever clothes make her most comenjoyment; certain occasions stand out fortable. She loves the belted dress

Paris Designers Offering The Jeanne d'Arc Jacket

There is a garment that the Paris de ew label on an old bottle.

Attractive Color Effects From Shells of Peppers

As a shell in which another pepper is signers are praising highly, and is stuffed the pepper is much in favor. purpose, though red ones are We had it in March named after times employed for special color effects.

Dagobert, from which fine-sounding title Wash well, do not skin, cut off stem it dropped into common usage as the end, and scoop out all seeds. Cut off enough of other end to stand the pep-

Since Paris has been joyful over its Complenge festival, the designers have brought out new versions of the coat of mail, and named it after their saint.

The renewed popularity for the jersey-like garment, once made famous by Mrs. Langtry, promises to endow it with a longer lease of life.

It is probable, therefore, that we shall have it with us in many forms through the autumn and winter that approach. Brilliant house gowns will display it, not as a facket, but as a bodice, done in the coarsest filet net, the color of the skirt, and heavily encrusted with gold, copper, or silver. The tarnished gold ones are especially effective.

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tractive beds. \$9.75 each. Value, \$12.50.

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stantial beds. \$18.75. Value, \$25.00.

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with heavy brass mountings; all sizes.

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Woodward & Lothrop

Some Helpful Hints That Women Are Always Anxious to Be Told

is finished.

If you can work letters neither with a hoop nor without it, compromise on a piece of fine olicloth sewed under the letters. Baste outside the portion to be worked, otherwise there is danger of pulling the embroidery when the stitches are cut. It is easy with a little practice to do the lettering without sticking the needle point on the olicloth.

Each Year Adds to Beauty

The chiffon veils are usually fascinat-

ing and alluring and it seems that each

season adds some more new and beautiful touch to veils that one had thought were already as beautiful as skillful

hands could make them.

hands could make them.

The delicate pastel shade in which chiffon veilings come—dainty pinks at each end, shading down to the center, where there is just a blush upon the soft shimmering white of the chiffon—are selectable. The same scheme is carried out in other colors. A deep violet at each end will run the gamut of the violet shades till it reaches the center of the veil, where just the faintest tinge of an orchid tint will be discernible.

The double veils, too, are most alluring. Some are of London smoke on one side, a shell pink on the other and various chaiming combinations. Frequently clever women make their own double veils by buying two of the tones desired and slip-stitching them together. When this mode is followed the veils can be taken apart and washed and then readjusted.

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WOVEN MESH VEILS.

morning wear are of extremely large woven mesh. The coin-spot design or square effect is a result of the weave. They must be worn with the large hat to produce the best effect and to keep the features behind them. Chiffon veils are very long and hang down the back. Some are knotted and drop from the left shoulder.

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People of Refined Taste

The veils which are appearing for

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Mashed potatoes should be run

hoiled. After dressing they should be beaten with a fork until light.

NO BLOUSE AT ALL

hrough 'a vegetable press as soon as

Housekeepers Profit

A Reader—Wash the hair and scalp thoroughly with a strong suds made of warm water and tar soap, adding a little ammonia. Wash, comb, and brush the hair well; then wet thoroughly every day for a week with tincture of larkspur. As the fincture is a deadly poison when taken internally, be careful to keep it out of the reach of children. It is also a good plan, when dealing with such deadly stuff, to keep the bottle by itself lest some one might mistake it for an ordinary lotion. By Accepting Suggestions

Queries of Times

Tomato Catsup.

If you want only a little bread Palatable Pepper Hash.

A good cut of meat should be fine grained, bright red in color with streaks of white-looking fat. Unless there is an abundance of fat the meat is apt to be tough.

good class of calves and lambs on the market. These conditions he has overcome largely, with respect to calves, but the lamb situation he has been able to improve upon but little able to improve upon tut little.

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FILLING FOR PEPPERS.

Cold rice and stewed tomatoes can be made into a delicious filling for peppers by seasoning highly with spices and a little onion. These can either be baked directly of can first be fried, in hot butter or clive oil, then put in a baking dish coveyed with a cupful of white stock and baked for half an hour or more. All baked peppers are better when cooked in stock.

LOCAL MENTION.

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This marked movement toward the closer blouse is shown in the tendency to carry all tucks and pleats the full length instead of allowing them to

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Well-Furnished Dressing Table Readers Answered Marks Woman of Refined Tastes

Silks, satins, and perishable laces are extravagance for any but the extremely wealthy. They are, indeed, being less and less-used for this purpose, even by women who can afford to replace them whenever soiled.

Swiss, dimity, and even cheesecloth of a good close grade are utilized for bureau overs, pincushions, glove and handkerchief cases and catch-alls. Delicate cre-tonne, striped madras, and natural-colored linens are sometimes used for dressing table purposes, but most women prefer to have such appointments white or white and color.

Most bedrooms have a special color scheme in the decoration. This should be repeated in the dressing table, unless it is kept entirely white. Blue and pink in delicate tones have hitherto been the favorite colors, but there is a growing fancy for the cheerfulness of yellow, the cool harmoniousness of green, or the stylish and serviceable effects of old

Cut Flowers Soon Fade Little Salt Has Many Uses For Careful Housekeeper

A little salt thrown on the flame will

nove ink stains that are fresh

To set colors in cotton materials, soak boiled. After dressing they should be side, a shell pink on the other and various charming combinations. Frequently clever women make their own double veils by buying two of the tones desired and sip-stitching them together. When this mode is followed the veils can be taken apart and washed and then readjusted.

A debutante motorist will look charming in an all-white costume, white hat and yards and yards of pure white chiffon veiling. The hat must be small and the veil gracefully adjusted with a fold under the chin and tied on the left side, leaving the ends to fiy merrily as the motor races along. Some of the motor veils are tied in the back.

Boiled. After dressing they should be beaten with a fork until light.

Some housekeepers add a tiny pinch of sait vided to cream will make it whip more quickly.

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The lamb market has been a disappointment this summer. In point of quality it has recorded a decided falling of.

Conditions of pasturage, which have been exceptionally inferior, made it apparent at the outset that it would be incovered in the scrubbing brush. In freezing weather, if windows stick. They can be quickly opened by pouring house the first of the farmer to put a good class of calves and lambs on the market. These conditions he has overbefore washing in strong salt water.

USE ROUND TOMATOES.

For baked tomatoes and peas choo This is all because of the fact that round tomatoes; do not peel them, but the business of growing calves for the wipe them out, dust with salt and pepwipe them out, dust with sant and preper and fill with peas, also seasoned put them into a deep saucepan, add bit of butter to the top of each, an bake, basting with mixed butter an hot water until there is sufficient juice in the pan to use. This dish may it in the pan to use. This dish may it be covered during most of the of to prevent their growing too dry.

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And Wilt in Summer Who of us has not been disappointed n summer when presented with a bunch

Reeper, with a jarful ever ready, rub two stale bread crusts together over a bowl until enough is rubbed off. This saves trouble of getting out board and rolling pin.

Housewife—I don't quite catch what you mean by "pepper hash." Chopped peppers cooked with the ordinary succotash give a delicious flavor to the mixture. Green corn, sliced from the cob, and cooked with chopped green peppers also makes a most palatable dish. Peppers, corn and tomatoes stewed together is another palatable off return to fire for a minute to dry off before dressing.

Mashed potatoes should be are after those as possible to the cooking was a soft palatable as you are about to lift it from the fire.

A little salt thrown on the flame will clear it for brolling meat. Marple washstands that have become discolored in summer when presented with a bunch of flowers to carry home from a friend's garden to find them a faded and willted may be scoured first with wet sait, and if that does not remove stain, with sait and lemon mixed.

Salt mixed with vinegar is excellent for cleaning copper utensils.

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When put in a box it is a good plan to when put in a box it is a good plan to cover the flowers with newspapers wrung out of cold water. This excludes the air and gives needed moisture. In carrying field flowers collect leaves or grass, wet it well, and tuck in the box around the stems. Or moisten leaves or grass and wrap around the stems, covering the whole with a hand-kerchief or plece of paper.

WASH DISH TOWELS. Every day take the dish towels, put

them ir a pan with a small piece o soap and cover with cold water. on the range and allow them to bol on the range and allow them to boil ten or fifteen minutes, then let the cold water run on them and rub the towels gently. Rinse in several waters. This method keeps them white and clean with little labor. Another point, they are washed by themselves, a fact one cannot be sure of if they are sent to the laundry with the general wash.

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length instead of allowing them to fall out at the bust line. The elongated epaulette, too, extending along the shoulder and down the top of the sleeve, eliminates all fullness from the sleeve top.

If you are away from home and have forgotten your stiletto, borrow a wooden skewer from your hostess, if she does not have on hand a supply of orange wood sticks. A substitute for a stiletto that is available when doing a bit of fancy work in the woods is a smooth, heavy thorn. To prevent embroidery on sheer materials from puckering, baste tissue paper under the part to be embroidered, it will easily pull away when the work is finished. Tinted embroidery can be cleaned by rubbing the surface with a piece of the covered with a piece of the covered with a piece of fine ollcloth sewed under the piece of fine ollcloth sewed under the piece of fine ollcloth sewed under the piece of the covered with a piece of the covered w